

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 5. No. 48.

MOKENA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1924.

PRICE \$1.50 PER YEAR.

THREE HUSBANDS IN TROUBLE

STORMS ON MATRIMONIAL SEA CAUSE MOKENA AND FRANKFORT COUPLES TO SEEK DIVORCE COURTS IN WILL AND COOK COUNTIES

The past week some heavy gales have been sweeping certain parts of the matrimonial sea and as a result two couples are seeking the divorce courts and one couple is living apart.

MRS. DITTRICH OF FRANKFORT SAYS HUSBAND THREATENS TO SHOOT; SEEKING DIVORCE

Charging that her husband has beaten and choked her and on at least two occasions threatened to shoot her, Mrs. Elizabeth Dittrich of Frankfort, has filed a bill for divorce in the circuit court at Joliet against Lawrence Dittrich, Frankfort saloonkeeper.

She also charges in her bill that for sometime her husband has been addicted to the excessive use of intoxicants and when under the influence of liquor is very abusive and quarrelsome.

Mrs. Dittrich avers in her bill, her husband struck her in the face with his fist and threatened her with a loaded gun Jan. 14. Again on April 29, she alleges, he choked her, repeating the performance on June 29 and on that date, the wife charges, he threatened to get his gun and "blow your oratrix and the family to pieces."

The couple married at Lockport, Feb. 21, 1906. Three children were born of the marriage, of which the mother asks custody.

Mrs. Dittrich was granted an injunction which restrains her husband from disposing of any of his property pending further orders of the court or molesting her or the children in any manner. Dittrich was released from the county jail Monday night where he was held on a charge of disorderly conduct as a result of an alleged disturbance at Frankfort, Sunday.

SAYS HUSBAND THREATENS HER SO MRS. BALS LEAVES

A second domestic outburst dragged the affairs of the Martin Bals family of Mokena into the limelight again Saturday morning when Mrs. Bals appealed to officer John Frisch for police protection and later appeared at the office of police magistrate, John F. Schultz, asking for a warrant for the arrest of her husband, saying she is afraid for her personal safety.

About six weeks ago, Mrs. Bals had a warrant sworn out in the office of Magistrate Schultz, charging her husband with attempting to kill her. Bals was arrested and locked in the Mokena jail for a day. At last his wife decided not to testify against him and a reconciliation was effected and Bals was released.

According to Mrs. Bals, a similar outburst occurred Friday night and early Saturday morning. After Bals, who is a chicken fancier, located on the former Knapp farm north east of Mokena, had gone to Chicago with a load of chickens, Mrs. Bals came to officer Frisch and said that her husband was on a rampage again. Money matters are said to be the cause of the family rows.

After Magistrate Schultz refused to issue a warrant for Bals' arrest, Mrs. Bals went home, packed her trunk and took her little boy with her and left for Chicago on the evening train, saying she was afraid to live with her husband any longer. When Bals came home and found that his wife had left, he went to Magistrate Schultz and officer Frisch trying to find out where she had gone, but neither official gave out any information. Mrs. Bals says that this family trouble has been going on for the past two years.

MRS. HERBERT HOHENSTEIN LATE OF MOKENA FILES DIVORCE BILL IN CHICAGO

Mrs. Cynthia Hohenstein late of Mokena has entered a bill for divorce in the Superior Court at Chicago against her husband, Herbert Hohenstein of Mokena. Mrs. Hohenstein has been visiting in Canada, her former home. The couple have been married about 2 years.

SELL STRAWBERRIES \$1 PER CRATE AT MOKENA DEPOT

A shipment of 31 cases of strawberries consigned to Sippel Bros., of Mokena were refused at the R. I. depot at Mokena Tuesday afternoon when they arrived late and the entire lot of 31 cases was sold at \$1 per case in less than half an hour.

Christ Bechstein, Mokena

Bank President Very Ill.

Christ Bechstein, president of the Mokena State Bank has been in quite poor health, but has taken a turn for worse and is confined to his home entirely now. A trained nurse is in attendance.

Miss Hyacinth Heiman and George Rinke, Married at St. Mary's Church Mokena

George Rinke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinke, Sr., of Mokena and Miss Hyacinth Heiman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Heiman also of Mokena, were united in marriage at the St. Mary Catholic church, Mokena, Wednesday morning. They left in the afternoon on a honeymoon trip.

The groom is employed in the Chicago office of the Rock Island. Mr. and Mrs. Rinke will make their home in a flat over the Mokena Hardware Company store.

1000 KLANSMEN AT NEW LENOX CAMP GROUND SERVICE, SUN. NIGHT

The biggest congregation that ever attended a New Lenox church service, gathered at the M. E. Church on Sunday night when the Rev. Mr. Hamilton, pastor of the New Lenox M. E. Church, preached a special service for the Ku Klux Klan.

Members of the Klan from Joliet, Marley, New Lenox, Mokena and Frankfort turned out in such force that the local church was far too small to accommodate the crowd, so the services were held at the local camp grounds.

Rev. Hamilton in his address on Klanscraft divided his subject into three parts as follows: What Klanscraft is not. What Klanscraft is. The reason for its existence.

At the close of the services a collection was taken totaling \$69.55, which the Klan turned over to the pastor and his family. Fully 1,000 Klansmen are said to have attended this service.

NEWS OF WEEK AT PALOS PARK

Little Billy Brenner was operated on for tonsils Wed. morning. He is getting along very nicely.

Palos Oak Hill Golf Club held their Grand Opening June 24, 1924.

The Palos Womens Club held their picnic at Swallow Cliff Thursday, June 26, all present enjoyed a delicious dinner which was followed by playing games.

The Scott family have moved in to their new cottage on 86th Ave. The Bjanski and Lundgren families have returned for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Triebel entertained Sunday evening at dinner and cards: Mr. and Mrs. Hammond and sisters of Chicago and Mr. Jatos of Palos Park.

Palos A. C. team defeated Crane Co. of Chicago with a score of 13 to 4. Almond Umlar scored a home run for the Palos team. Owing to the wet condition of the field at Laasch's in the forest Preserve, The Crane Co. and Palos A. C. joined in a picnic at Maine's Grove. The morning feature was a fast indoor game, won by Crane with a score of 8 to 7. A horse shoe pitching contest was staged, G. Powell and G. Herman winning for Palos from Lawson and Peterson. A cash prize was given for each game.

Everyone came with well filled baskets and a grand picnic dinner was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Flucher at dinner Tuesday evening, June 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and family will start on their vacation Tuesday, July 1, 1924. They will spend their vacation at the sand dunes in Indiana, where they have a summer cottage.

Mrs. Kitchen and daughter, Marie of Washington, are spending their vacation visiting relatives in Palos Park and Chicago.

A recital was given at Mrs. Robertson's Saturday, June 28, by the pupils of Miss Winifred Jones. The following pupils took part: Lois Hyink, Grace Jones,

LUTHERANS STIR CLEAR OF WAR QUESTION

Rev. W. J. Kemnitz and Albert Hellmuth have returned from the pastoral conference of northern Illinois district of the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran church held in Chicago the past week.

At this conference modernism and the "peace at any price" declarations of several branches of the Protestant church were hit in resolutions passed by 250 Lutheran ministers in a convention representing the 1,200,000 members of that church.

The session was the first of the pastoral conference of the Northern Illinois district of the Missouri synod of the Lutheran church. It declared itself in the strongest terms as opposed to modernism and the tendency of the several Protestant churches toward interfering in matters of the state.

Attempts of the church to pass upon an act for the declaration of war was called "an invasion of the sole prerogatives of the state."

Modernism was set down as "falsehood, darkness and sin" as opposed to fundamentalism—"truth, light and righteousness."

Here are the resolutions as they were adopted:

"While we deplore war as a calamity bringing much sorrow and woe on mankind, and while we shall always be seekers after peace among the nations of the world, and favor every honorable and just measure for the prevention of war and the furtherance of peace, yet we, as a body of Lutheran Christians, hold that for us as a church to pass upon an act for the declaration of war would be an invasion upon the prerogatives belonging solely to the state, would be, in other words, a mixture of church and state.

"The one and only purpose of the church is the salvation of souls through the preaching of the gospel of Jesus Christ the Savior of the world. Let it abide by this biggest of all tasks, meanwhile exerting its wholesome influence toward the promotion of civil righteousness and peace throughout the world and ready and willing at all times to serve God and country."

"We regard the issue raised between fundamentalism and modernism as a conflict between truth and falsehood, light and darkness, righteousness and sin," the other resolution declared. "It is not a question of more light on an old subject, but less faith in the old established truths. We accept the Holy Bible as the verbally inspired word of God; we believe Christ Jesus to be the true God, begotten of the Father from eternity, and also true man, born of the Virgin Mary; and we stand for the preaching of the crucified and risen Savior as the only hope for sinful humanity."

Lutheran Church Picnic At Mokena, Sun. July 13

The Immanuel Lutheran church of Mokena will hold their sixth annual picnic at the Cappel Grove, Sunday afternoon, July 13th. The program provides for sports of all kinds. The Frankfort band will play. A good supper will be served at a reasonable price.

Dairy Cow Sale on Vogt Farm Tinley Park July 8

A Wisconsin dairy cattle sale is to be held on the old Carsten Vogt farm 4 miles south of Tinley Park on Tuesday, July 8, at 12:30 p. m. John Hotchkin is the auctioneer.

St. John Picnic At Mokena Is Well Attended Saturday

The annual Sunday school picnic of the St. John Evangelical Church was held at the village park, Mokena, Saturday afternoon and evening. There was a good attendance. In the evening the Frankfort Band furnished a band concert.

Billy Mahaffay, Ruth Robertson, Arnold Brenner, Catherine Brenner and Dorothy May Wells. Mrs. Buch sang a few selections and Miss Winifred Jones played a few numbers after which a light luncheon was served.

Miss Myrtle Panke of LaGrange spent the week end with Mrs. A. A. Robson.

Miss Isabelle Wagner was the guest of Miss Evelyn Mahaffay Sunday, June 29th.



TINLEY PARK SCHOOL BOARD REJECTS BIDS

The Tinley Park school board has rejected all bids received for the general contract and for the heating and plumbing work on the grounds that they were too high.

The combined bids totaled about \$50,000 which was considered beyond the limit of the board. It had been estimated that the combined contracts would not be in excess of \$30,000. The bond issue which was passed this spring was for \$11,500.

There were nine, three each for the general contract, heating and plumbing.

The board is not going to re-advertise for bids but expects to go ahead with the new building by making individual contracts with the carpenters, masons, etc., and by buying the building material direct same as a party building a residence would do. This plan can be only carry out if the total amount is under the total amount of the bids which have been rejected. The certified checks which accompanied all of the bids received, have all been returned to the bidders.

EP. LEAGUE INSTITUTE

AT NEW LENOX JULY 20-27

The annual Epworth League Institute will be held at the New Lenox camp grounds, beginning July 20th and continuing for one week, closing July 27th. A movement is on to show the stirring Anti-Saloon League movie, "Lest We Forget" during the Institute session, but just what night it will be shown has not been announced.

On account of the Lincoln Highway being concreted in front of the Camp Grounds, the entrance site has been changed to the south road. The grounds are being placed in readiness preparatory to the opening of the Institute.

The New Lenox Sunday Evening Club which has been such a successful venture, expects to keep on with its activities for the summer. During Institute week, however, there will be local church activities.

No movie will be shown this Friday on account of the Fourth of July falling on that day. Next Sunday evening a special program will be held at the M. E. Church, and Miss Wylie of Plainfield will give a reading on "Smilin' Thru" Everyone is invited.

The New Lenox Ladies' Aid held their monthly meeting in the church parlors on Wednesday afternoon.

Work on Lincoln Highway New Lenox Under Way

The Chicago Heights Coal Co., which has taken the contract to finish the New Lenox stretch of the Lincoln Highway, has a force of men and teams engaged in grading work and preparing the road bed. They expect to pour concrete soon. The Lincoln Highway will be open for travel it is said, by August.

NEW SPIECES OF WORM IS DESTROYING THISTLES

The army worms which have been so destructive on farms all over Northern Illinois have also put in their appearance in this locality and have done some serious damage in places. On the Arthur Lauffer farm they ate up 5 acres of hay. On the Ralph Stellwagen farm they chewed up 5 acres of corn. Many other farmers report similar experiences. A war is being waged to exterminate this pest by poisoning them with a mixture of bran, arsenic or paris green and molasses. As this mixture is sweet they go for it and are quickly killed off.

It is said that farmers who used straw in their fields are having the most trouble with these pests. Reports from farmers south of Frankfort show they have been quite hard hit by this pest.

Right on the heels of the reports of the destructiveness of the army worms, come reports that a worm never seen in this section before is feeding on and killing off the obnoxious Canada Thistle plants. It is said that so far these worms are not attacking any other vegetation. Prof. Brown of the Mokena Public school has been experimenting with and making a study of this strange worm and has found that Canada thistles have a deadly foe in this newly discovered worm. If this new worm will only feed on thistles then it will be a real help to the farmers instead of being a pest and will be making the Canada thistle commissioners fear for their jobs.

These worms are described as being about the same length as the army worm, only they are slightly different in body form.

MRS. HEALD OF ORLAND ENTERTAINS AT PARTY

Mrs. Raymond Heald entertained a number of friends in honor of her birthday, June 16th. Bunco was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Carl Quigley, second, Mrs. John Creer, consolation; Mrs. Jacob Kramer. A dainty luncheon of chicken salad, potato salad, hot buns, pickles, cake and coffee was served. Those present were: Rose Kay, Emma Jacobson, Mrs. John Creer, Florence Kay, Nina Kay, Mary Kramer, Olive Loebe, Jessie Creer, Mrs. Vogt, Nellie Wheeler, Isabelle Arnold, Mae Quigley, Hilda Cox, Christina Rust, Mrs. Schussler Gladys Kesser, Delia Stienhagen, Mrs. Raschke, Mrs. Geb. Koehler.

SCHMUHL FAMILY PLANS TO HOLD FAMILY RE-UNION

The Schmuhl families of Joliet, New Lenox and Mokena are planning to join in a monster family reunion picnic at Highland Park, on Sunday, July 13. About fifteen families are expected to attend. A program will be carried out and a big feed will be served at noon.

MOKENA DEFEATS NEW LENOX SCORE 4 TO 2

The Mokena baseball team played the New Lenox nine at the Schick diamond, north of Mokena, Sunday afternoon and defeated the latter with a score of 4 to 2.

Old King Tut's Foresight

Old King Tutankhamen believed in keeping his valuables in a safe place at all times. His jewels and other valuables were placed in his hidden tomb and the latter sealed so that marauding bands should never find them and fully 3,000 years elapsed without the hiding place being discovered.

You people of Orland and surrounding community, do not have to go to the trouble the Egyptians did. For the small sum of \$3 annually your valuables will rest securely in a Safety Deposit box behind the strong walls of this institution—safe from fire, theft and destruction. Why not rent one today?

The Orland State Bank

News of the Week Cut Down for Busy Readers

Washington—

Stern legal proceedings directed at leading oil companies are in prospect, but no criminal action is in contemplation, it was stated at the Department of Justice.

The British government has asked Secretary of State Hughes to recognize the minister plenipotentiary being sent over to represent the Irish Free State, and allow him to handle all matters relative to that country.

Ratification of the conventions of extradition were exchanged between the United States and Bulgaria.

Plans for the evacuation of San Domingo by United States marines that have been guarding American interests there have been arranged with the Navy department. The last shipment will leave August 16.

Terence V. Powderly, one of the country's earliest labor leaders as president of the Knights of Labor, died at Washington, aged seventy-five.

Mrs. Charles J. Bonaparte, widow of the former attorney general and secretary of the navy, died at Washington. She had been ill since April.

Ambassador Kellogg at London was instructed to attend the forthcoming premiers' conference to discuss execution of the Dawes plan.

Construction of the St. Lawrence seaway is "absolutely inevitable," Secretary of Commerce Hoover said.

The Interior department has stopped all homestead entries of public lands in the section to be irrigated by the construction of the San Carlos dam on the Gila river.

Personal—

Secretary Mellon will sail for London July 5 on a vacation. Treasury officials said he would have nothing to do with business while abroad.

Domestic—

The legal machinery by which the prosecution hopes to visit the death penalty upon Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, held for the murder of little Robert Franks, moved forward when the coroner's jury in the case formally concurred in the indictment of the young Hyde Parkers.

If nature turns vinegar into alcohol it is not the fault of the owner of the liquid and he cannot be punished as a moonshiner, the Nebraska Supreme court decided.

The Minnesota state board of relief has voted \$10,000 for relief of farmers stricken by the recent tornado.

Hale Holden, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, said the Northwest showed signs of recovery, and he looked for steady improvement in general conditions the rest of the year. The crop outlook was excellent, he said, and prospects indicated substantial business from now on.

Army worms, which by the million have been pushing a slow, devastating march across the farmlands of northern Illinois, reached Kane county.

Efforts of Joseph Wheelock, New York attorney, to have the soldier bonus law declared unconstitutional by the District of Columbia Supreme court failed when Justice Stafford dismissed his injunction suit. Wheelock noted an appeal.

For the first time in the history of Democratic conventions a negro sat as a duly accredited delegate on the convention floor. Murray Hulbert, president of the board of aldermen of New York, sailed for Europe, and Dr. Paul A. Collins of Harlem, a negro, was assigned to his seat as alternate.

Otto Eder, his wife, Frances, and sons Roy, eleven; Harvey six, and Jack, three years old, were found beaten to death with some blunt instrument in their bungalow on Division street, West Elmhurst, near Chicago. A half-wit is believed to have committed the murders.

Merger of the Chicago Motor Coach company and the companies owning the Fifth Avenue Coach company, of New York was announced. The deal involves more than \$20,000,000.

Organization papers for the "Shubert Theater corporation," with a \$25,000,000 capital stock, were filed in Albany. The new corporation, described as the largest consolidation of theatrical enterprises in stage history, will enable the Shuberts to extend their circuits, which comprise 86 theaters.

The British schooner Tomoka, captured off the New Jersey coast last November as a rum runner, was sold at federal auction at New York to Frederic Anderson of Boston for \$7,200.

Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, on the witness stand, summoned by the defense in the trial of Gaston B. Means, former Department of Justice agent, and his secretary, Elmer W. Jarnecke, charged with violating the prohibition law, denied that Means was dismissed because he exposed an illegal withdrawal of whisky from a distillery in Pittsburgh, partly owned by Mr. Mellon.

Naval procedure indicated that Lieut. Ervine R. Brown, naval paymaster at San Diego, Cal., charged with desertion and a shortage of \$124,000 in his accounts, had been found guilty on both counts by a court-martial board. The findings of the court are to be sent to the judge advocate general in Washington.

Miss Wilda Wickersham, twenty-one, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and Howard R. Culvert of Medina, Ohio, were killed when an airplane the girl was piloting crashed 1,000 feet to the ground at Stow aviation field, near Akron, Ohio.

The Arkansas house of representatives went on record as the first legislative body to ratify the proposed child-labor amendment to the federal Constitution. The vote was 45 to 40.

Identified dead are reported from the following towns as a result of the recent tornado: Lorain, Ohio, 59; Sandusky, Ohio, 6; Cleveland, Ohio, 7; Mantua, Ohio, 3; French Creek, Ohio, 3; Youngstown, Ohio, 1; Akron, Ohio, 1; Peoria, Ill., 4; Pennsylvania, 16; Upper Mississippi valley, 11; total, 111. The property loss, it is believed, will be close to \$60,000,000.

Fifteen indictments against former Governor McCray were ordered dismissed in the Criminal court at Indianapolis. The indictments were for grand larceny and embezzlement.

Foreign—

Miss Helen Wills of California, the American tennis champion, won her match at Wimbledon, England, against one of her compatriots, Miss Lillian Scharman. Without extending herself, but playing a keen game, she won easily, 6-1, 6-0.

A return to constitutional parliamentary government and the restoration of the normal conditions of a democratic state were promised by Premier Mussolini to Italy in an address before the senate.

With more than three-quarters of the officers of the Greek navy in mutiny, the British Mediterranean fleet arrived at New Phalaron, port of Athens. Admiral De Brock visited the President soon after the fleet dropped anchor.

Gen. James Barry Hertzog, leader of the victorious parties in the recent elections, accepted the premiership of South Africa, succeeding Gen. Jan Christian Smuts. General Hertzog has begun the formation of a cabinet.

General Damaso Berenguer, former Spanish high commissioner of Morocco, was expelled from the army by a war tribunal. General Berenguer was responsible for the recent Spanish military debacle in Morocco.

Italy has approved the holding of an interallied conference in London in July to discuss reparations problems.

The executive committee of the World's Sunday School association, at Glasgow, Scotland, selected Los Angeles for the 1928 convention. The date, which probably will be in September, will be determined later.

All the workmen in Italy, irrespective of the parties to which they belong, including the Fascist workers, stopped work from 10 o'clock to 10:20 the morning of June 27 and remained in perfect silence for that period as a tribute to the murdered deputy, Matteotti, and as a manifestation of protest against the crime.

For the second time in three years Walter Hagen of New York is British open golf champion. Hagen recaptured the title when he turned in a score of 801 for the 72-hole struggle, with 86 golfers competing.

Premier Herriot has instructed General Degoutte, commanding the Franco-Belgian forces occupying the Ruhr, to permit, with few exceptions, the return to the industrial region of all Germans expelled since the beginning of the occupation, in January of last year. It is understood the new order will permit the return to their homes of about 210,000 persons.

Canada's postal strike is at an end with the unconditional return to work of the Toronto staff. Nearly 2,000 men were taken back on their jobs.

Premier Mussolini's new cabinet was announced to the country. King Victor Emanuel made an appeal for peace and normalcy in Italy.

Representatives of striking Canadian postal workers said that the Letter Carriers' association of the United States had voted \$5,000 toward a fund to aid the local strikers.

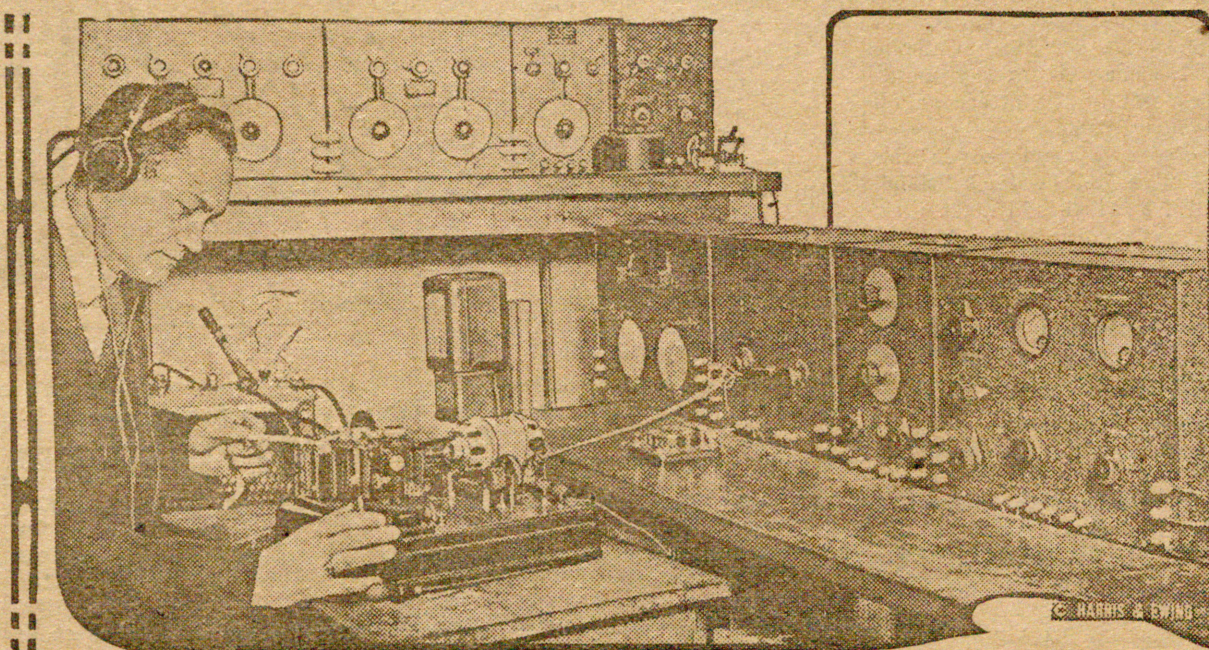
Premier Mussolini began conferences for the formation of his new ministry in pursuance of his promise to give Italy a constitutional government. The opposition forces decided to participate in the work of this parliament only on condition that the ministry accept its responsibility for any Fascist crimes.

Look at the June Weather Up in Milwaukee



This is the way the streets of Milwaukee, Wis., looked the other day after a freak storm that didn't last long but did much damage. Sleet, hail and snow fell to the depth of two feet.

Copies Wireless Signals Automatically



An automatic radio recorder that can copy wireless signals even though static is three times as great as the signal strength. It is the invention of Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor of the United States Navy department. This machine can copy 100 words a minute.

Sister and Brother Wed by Mistake



Louis W. Rollins and Elizabeth Ruth Dart of Hampton, N. H., who were accused of violating the state marriage laws. Mrs. Miranda H. Rollins, deaf and dumb mother, had to testify against her daughter when the case was heard. The dramatic testimony of the mother, that Louis was her son and Elizabeth her daughter, could not be disproved by the couple. It is said the misunderstanding was brought about by the juggling of the girl as an infant with other babies in an orphan asylum.

Now He's an Ancient and Honorable



President Coolidge being presented with a medal by Col. Willis W. Stover, representing his honorary membership in the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company. The organization is two hundred and eighty-six years old, with its headquarters at Faneuil hall in Boston.

CAUSED 24 DEATHS



Josephine Barthelmy, a sixteen year-old girl of Los Angeles and a former inmate of the Hope Development school near Los Angeles, who is said to have admitted that she started the fire in that institution which resulted in the death of 23 mentally unbalanced children and one matron. Josephine said she did not intend to kill anyone, but that she disliked the school and wanted the girls to be free so that they could have a good time like other girls.

AGED BUT LIVELY



Mrs. Peshe Malke Urdang of New York, one hundred and thirteen years old, officially started the drive for funds for the new home and building to be erected by the Hebrew Home of the Daughters of Israel. Mrs. Urdang is unusually active for one of her years, and was the chief speaker at a luncheon attended by workers for the campaign.

REVISED LIST OF DEAD IN STORM

Tornado's Victims Found to Be Fewer Than at First Reported.

Eighty-three persons are known to be dead as a result of the cyclone which swept Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Iowa. Following is a tabulation:

Lorain—Seventy-two dead, several hundred probably injured and property damage estimated at more than \$25,000,000.

Sandusky—Six dead, about 100 injured, with property damage estimated at more than \$1,500,000.

Cleveland—Seven dead, with small property loss.

Mantua—Three dead.

Akron—One dead and property damage estimated between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000.

French Creek—Three killed, twelve houses demolished or badly damaged. Near Weymouth—Two children drowned.

Youngstown—One dead.

Alliance—No casualties, but 100 reported rescued by police from flooded homes.

Cedar Point—Six cottages blown down; no casualties.

Vermillion—Small damage from heavy rain, but no casualties.

Salem—One dead.

Cleveland—There has been no official report of the number of persons killed by the tornado, no such report being possible for some days. But it was declared that the figure at the outside will not go over 150. The number of injured is conjectured between 500 and 1,000. Seventy-two bodies have been recovered in Lorain, and twenty-six in other towns in northern Ohio.

Damage in Eastern Iowa.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa.—Eastern Iowa is beginning to recover from the tornado. The property loss is estimated at close to a million dollars.

The storm is reported to have been the heaviest that has struck this section of the state in 20 years, but so far as known there was no loss of life.

The town of Marengo is almost a wreck. The estimated loss is placed at \$600,000 and will be double that in the country. All crops in a three-mile path across Iowa county were ruined. Bridges and culverts were swept away and roads washed out.

Every house in Ladora was flooded. Thousands of trees are down at Coggon, Central City, Monticello, Viola, Springfield, Anamosa, Belleplaine, Tampa, Shellsburg, Urhiana, Vinton, Dysart and in and around this city.

Two hundred telephone lines were blown down at Carroll, 500 at Boone, several hundred at Ames. At Hampton part of the fair grounds was demolished.

Relief Plans Started.

Columbus.—Ohio will take care of its own disaster and relieve distress in the tornado-swept cities of Lorain and Sandusky, Governor Dooley announced.

A commission has been appointed by the governor to handle relief work and the state emergency board will be asked to place \$50,000 at the disposal of this commission.

No outside aid will be solicited, the commission decided.

Seven Dead in Illinois.

Chicago.—Seven known to have been killed in the Peoria district, 15 in the region centering at Des Moines. Property loss estimated in millions of dollars—was the summary of the storm reports that have come in from northern Illinois and Iowa.

Principals in Oil Scandal Indicted

Washington.—Former Secretary of the Interior Fall of Three Rivers, N. M., Harry F. Sinclair, Edward L. Doheny and Doheny's son, Edward L. Jr., were indicted here on charges of conspiracy and bribery in connection with the Teapot Dome and California naval oil reserve leases executed by Fall when he was in the Harding cabinet.

The greater part of the evidence presented to the grand jury was testimony taken before the senate committee.

The bribery charges were based upon Doheny's admission before the committee that he sent his son with \$100,000 in cash in a black satchel to give to Fall.

To Punish Greek Naval Officers for "Striking"

Athens.—The government has decided to punish 37 naval officers who "struck" recently in protest against a government order placing them provisionally on the retired list. A son of the President of the republic is among those to be punished.

Six Die in Train Wreck

Chicago.—Six were killed and over twenty injured when a fast mail train on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy crashed into and crushed the rear cars of that road's Overland limited at Buda, Ill.

Filipinos Without Standing

Honolulu.—Attorney General Martineau declared that Filipinos are ineligible to vote in Hawaii unless they served with the United States armed forces.

Advertising?

If it results you want you should use this paper. It circulates in the majority of homes in the community and has always been considered

The Family Newspaper

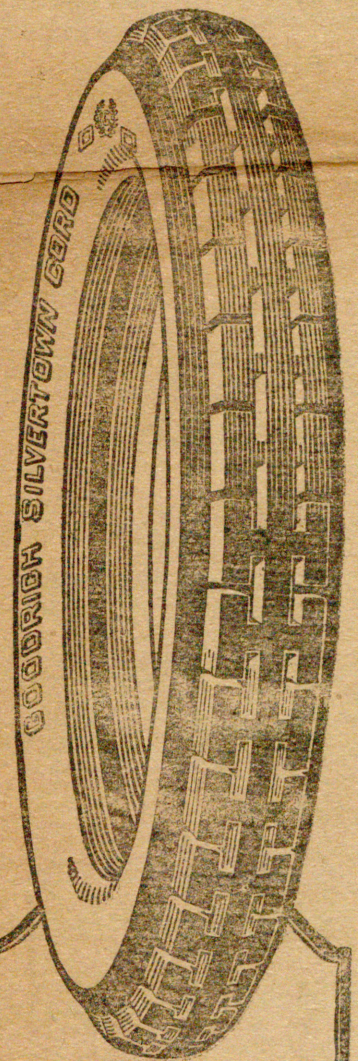
The grown-ups quarrel about it, the children cry for it, and the whole family reads it from cover to cover. They will read your ad if you place it before them in the proper medium.



Your Copy

REMEMBER: We are Always at Your Service

for that newspaper advertisement or circular may express your ideas but effective typographical display is necessary to get best results. With your knowledge of your business and our knowledge of the printing art we can co-operate to mutual advantage.



Silvertowns
last longer—
save gasoline
make
riding easier

Goodrich
Silvertown
CORD TIRES

Walter Fisher
Cooper & Hostert

Best in the Long Run

WHY BANKS?

LESSON IX

By J. H. PUELICHER, Chairman
Public Education Commission, American Bankers Association.

What means has a savings depositor to prove that he has deposited his money in a bank? A person leaving his money as a deposit in a bank is given a *pass book*.



J. H. Puelicher

PASS BOOK—A small account book in which is written down by the bank a complete record of the deposits and other credits, the withdrawals or debits and the depositor's balance.

DEPOSITS—Money left with the bank by the depositor or some one for him creating a *credit*.

CREDITS—Items representing deposits or other amounts which are credited, that is, added to the customer's account; interest earned by his money is also added to his account from time

to time by the bank and is a *credit* just as money actually deposited by him.

WITHDRAWALS—Money drawn from the bank by the depositor, or by some one duly authorized by him to do so, creating a *debit*.

DEBITS—Items representing amounts withdrawn which are subtracted from the depositor's balance.

BALANCE—Difference between credits and debits.

It is best to deposit savings in a bank because your money is safe; it earns more money; a systematic record is kept; it stimulates more savings and your money is always available when required.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN

"Aunt Emmy," said Jane, "I wish you would make something clear to me. Last night Mr. Wilkins and Ted were talking about bonds. Mr. Wilkins said a lot about 'public utility bonds,' whatever that means, and seemed to think that they are the greatest things ever, so I thought maybe Ted and I might buy one with that \$1,000 Daddy gave us for a wedding present, but I'd like to know more about them first."

"You have the makings of a financier, Jane," laughed Aunt Emmy, "since you have sense enough to stop, look and listen before you buy. I like public utility bonds, too—that is, good ones. They are bonds issued by corporations that serve the public with something useful, hence the name, public utility. The gas company, the electric light and power company, the telephone and similar companies are public utility corporations. Their business is based on real public needs. But it is also essential that they be well managed to be a good investment."

"Of course there are other bonds equally good. Always bear in mind that when you buy a bond you loan money to the corporation whose bond you buy. You do not buy a share of the business, as you do when you buy stock. The bond you buy bears interest, and this interest must be paid to you before the company can pay out a single cent in dividends. Nevertheless bonds must be carefully selected with the advice of someone who knows."

"How do you think one can know if a company is safe or not, Aunt?" asked Jane.

"Well, that is difficult. But I should say that if a company whose bonds you fancy has been doing a good business for ten years and has not failed to pay a dividend during that time the chances are that it will keep on doing as well unless something entirely unforeseen occurs. The best thing to do is to check up your own opinion with your banker. Once you have bought bonds in any corporation don't put them away and forget them. Seek your bank's advice from time to time and keep informed of the progress of the corporation you are interested in. If you see anything in the papers that alarms you in any way go at once to your bank and ask their advice about selling out and reinvesting in something else. Banks have facilities for keeping in touch with financial conditions, and they are always glad to help."—ANNE B. AYMES.

THE IMPORTANCE OF FOREIGN TRADE

For many decades we have produced a surplus of products of the farm that has been sold in foreign countries. As long as we continue to produce a surplus above domestic consumption, it is a prime necessity that there be a market for it. It is true that this surplus is but a fraction of our total production. Nevertheless, it exerts an effect upon the price of the entire output which is entirely disproportionate to its relative size. A country store-keeper may sell a hundred straw hats at a fair margin of profit, but the twenty which he may not be able to sell at all will wipe out the profit on the entire stock. The same thing is true of wheat, of corn, of any product of the farm.

It is true that we might exist without foreign trade, that we might depend exclusively upon domestic consumption. To do that, however, would require a complete reorganization of our whole commercial and industrial structure, a reorganization which would require years of time and which would entail losses beyond calculation. The more reasonable alternative is to take steps toward the restoration of a normal foreign market.—Walter W. Head, President American Bankers Association.

BANKERS DIRECT WAR ON CROOKS

Rising Crime Wave and Attacks on Banks Called Forth Increased Measures of Defense.

Criminal activities against banks have reached unprecedented proportions in recent months, according to a report made to the American Bankers Association by its Protective Committee, which directs the work of the Association aimed to combat criminal operations against banks.

"Sharp increases in crime perpetrated against banks definitely prove that instead of being broken the crime wave has risen to heights heretofore unknown to the banking fraternity," the report said. "Strangers continue to trick or otherwise inveigle unsuspecting banks into making generous contributions to their cause—a terrific toll which defies the imagination. Bank burglars and hold-up men have apparently redoubled their activities during the last six months. The number of criminals plying their trade in this field has grown to such proportions that there is now a fair sized army comprising this more desperate type of criminal, specializing against banks."

"Don't cash checks for strangers," is the warning emphasized by the Committee in view of the situation. It adds:

"We are gratified to report favorable results in a good proportion of cases investigated, which are due to the nation-wide activities of our detective agents through their staff of specialists in bank crimes. In Montana two fearless, well organized bands of professional yeggmen attacked more than a score of banks with such reckless abandon that the situation seemed beyond control. Realizing that conditions demanded prompt and drastic treatment, a trained crew of operatives were delegated to conduct a special investigation throughout the state. Nineteen men and two women were arrested. Of these four already are serving sentences, three are on trial, four are awaiting trial and the rest were freed for lack of evidence."

"A similar round-up was carried out in Oklahoma. Conditions in other states similarly had been investigated and with the co-operation of local, state and federal authorities and the co-ordinated activities of members the percentage of arrests and convictions has materially increased."

The report pointed out that figures covering bank burglaries over a period of thirty years showed that 1,609 banks, members of the Association and entitled to its protective services, have been attacked, suffering losses aggregating \$1,196,000, while non-members to the number of 2,357 were burglarized and suffered \$4,250,000 in losses. The point was also brought out that there are only half as many non-members as members, so that these losses among them represent an excessively high rate as compared with members.

Aid Diversified Farming
A state bank of Granville, North Dakota, that is encouraging diversified farming among its farmer patrons, has purchased some purebred sires for the benefit of its customers. The bank realizes the necessity of good sires for the dairy herd, and has set aside a certain amount of money to be used in having a man look up animals and ship them to Granville.

Bankers of Lee County, Mississippi, are employing a dairy trained expert to give his whole time to the development of dairying. His salary and expenses are paid by the banks of the county in proportion to their deposits. This expert helps to arrange for loans to purchase cows, sees that the farmers have shelter and feed to care for the cattle, and advises with them in figuring out rations and in determining what crops to grow. He makes special engagements to attend bull shows.

ORLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Uthe are rejoicing over the arrival of a ten pound boy, born June 18th.

Mrs. Raymond Cooper has returned to her home after being in Silver Cross Hospital at Joliet, the past two weeks.

Mrs. Carl Quigley has returned home after spending several days with her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Cox have returned to their home in Chicago after spending their honeymoon at Paw-Paw, Michigan.

Katherine and Helen Wheeler spent a week with their cousin, Marie Smith.

Mrs. Edward Rust entertained twenty four of her friends Monday afternoon, in honor of her birthday. Twenty five games of buncle were played. Mrs. Christ Yunker won the first prize, Mrs. Glaund second and Mrs. Florence Kay, booby. Mrs. Rust served a dainty luncheon of deviled eggs, salad, sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee. The honored guest was well remembered with handsome gifts.

Mrs. Geo. Brier, a member of the Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church, gave a buncle in the parochial school Wednesday afternoon. Eight tables played. Those who scored high were Mrs. Storts, first, Mrs. J. Schmadeke second. Those who drew for third were Mrs. Wm. Kollman, Mrs. Geo. Cox and Mrs. Kann. The latter throwing the highest number. A fine lunch was served after the party. The proceeds were donated to the Ladies Aid.

Saturday evening the people of Orland Park and vicinity were treated to a free for all feast. The event being as a grand opening of the Ford Garage in P. B. Hostert's building, on Beacon St. Hot dog sandwiches, pop, ice cream and cigars were very generously passed to all those present.

Orland Park's popular Ontonous Club gave their play, "Husbands in trouble" at the Marley church Friday evening. A good crowd attended.

Mr. John Humphrey, actor, playing at New York and other cities, spent the week end with his mother.

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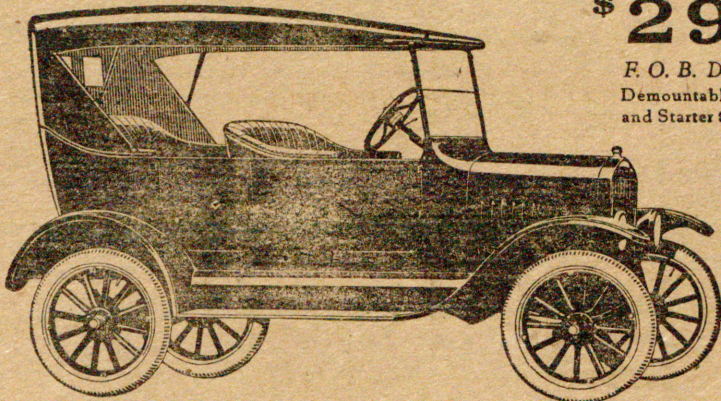
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Big Race Meet

At JOLIET, ILLINOIS

July 8, 9, 10, 11, 1924

The Old Reliable Illinois Valley

Circuit

\$7,200.00 IN PURSES \$7,200.00

Ladies' Day, Tuesday, July 8th

Admission Free to Ladies' July 8

Tuesday, July 8, Wilmington Day Big \$800 Wil. Stakes.

Wednesday, July 9th, Joliet Day Big \$800 Joliet Stakes.

Thursday, July 10th, Aurora Day Big \$800 Aurora Stakes.

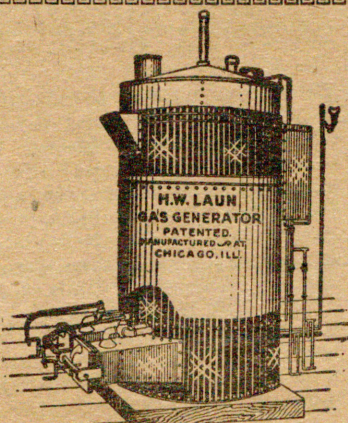
Friday, July 11th, Ottawa Day Big \$800 Ottawa Stakes.

MUSIC BY JOLIET MUNICIPAL BAND.

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DOUBLE HEADER

FRANKFORT

Louis M. Lewis of Millford, Illinois who has been doing school sales work here during the past week, reported the theft of his Ford roadster Wednesday night, to Deputy Edward Geuther. He had left the car standing in front of the Ray Warning place early in the evening and when he went to look for the car about 11 o'clock it was gone. The car was a 1922 model and bore license plate No. 2014618 and the motor number is No. 147783. A typewriter and a salesman's case were also in the car. It is thought by Deputy Geuther that some boys may have taken the car for a joy ride.

Miss Christina Geuther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geuther, and Mr. Clark Bennett, were quietly married at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. Rev. G. Lambrecht performed the ceremony at the parsonage. The only attendants were Miss Clara Sangmeister and Mr. Ernest Bennett, brother of the groom.

The newly-weds will reside in the home recently vacated by Chas. Bobzin.

Mrs. Harry Balchowsky and son, Edward and Miss Ada Eichmeier motored to Chicago, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lambrecht and son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Warning and daughter Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breidert and son Burton and Miss Viola Lankenau returned from a weeks vacation at Indian Lake, Dowagiac, Michigan. And they didn't have any fish!

Dr. and Mrs. S. Ganzer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holden of Chicago, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Balchowsky.

Work on the erection of the new school was started Monday. Baumgartner & Co. have the building contract, while the plumbing will be in charge of Mr. Williamson of Joliet. The old structure has been removed and the new one will be erected on the old site.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lapien and daughter, Florence, have moved to Minnesota, where they will reside on their farm. Charles Bobzin and family have moved into the Lapien residence.

A "He Country."

The Range described itself as a "he country in pants."—P. A. Rollins, the Cowboy.

ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE YEAR 1924 TOWNSHIP OF FRANKFORT**PERSONAL PROPERTY**

(Continued from list published in News-Bulletin, June 27, 1924)

In whose name assessed.	Value
Monson & Johnson	685
Mancke Charles	300
Nelson Elmer	415
Nieman Peter	435
Strassenburg Albert	715
Schoneck Wm.	325
Schoneck Henry	235
Schmeckpeper August	230
Schellhaue Wm.	365
Threshing Co., S. W. S.	100
Threshing Co., Twentieth Century	75
Temps Wm.	30
Fuschs Fred	240
Wannemacher Herman	355
Wannemacher Geo.	315
Werner Fred	295
Young Ben	315
Yunker Nick	550
Tinley Park Threshing Company	50
Barnes Ollie	350
Baumgartner Co.	270
Ryder Mrs. Chas.	15
Geuther Fred	3550
Hanson John	50
Nick Geuther	50
Benson Bennie	50
Tonn Geo.	50
Homerding Peter	20
Homerding Wm.	15
Hill B. B.	270
Hacker Ralph	35
Scheiblich Andrew	35
Western Union Tele. Co.	2325
American Tele. & Teleg. Co.	1000
Public Service Co.	5700
Ill. Bell Telephone	7490
Oetter Dick	25
Eisenbrandt Art.	35
Haake Henry	20
Hirsch Frank Jr.	90
Barenz Jake	35
Sievert Art	25
Citizens Bank of Frankfort	6000
Frankfort State Bank of Frankfort	4250
Mokena State Bank of Mokena	2510
Hartford Fire Ins. Co.	70
American Central Ins. Co.	30
North Assurance Co.	60
Commercial Union Assur. Co.	30
Ins. Co. of North America	25
Aetna Insurance Co.	100
Northwestern National	25
Pennsylvania Fire Ins. Co.	125
Queen Ins. Co. of America	110
National Liberty	30
Hanover Fire Ins. Co.	90
United States Fire Ins. Co.	35
Fire Association of Phi.	80
Fidelity Phoenix Ins. Co.	70
Hartford Fire Ins. Co.	45
The Home Ins. Co.	110
American Ins. Co.	75
Automobile Ins. Co. of Hartford	120
Rochester Dept. Great American Ins. Co.	305
Royal Liverpool England	20
The Continental Ins. Co.	25
National Fire Ins. Co. of Hartford	150
Royal Ins. Co.	230
American Central Ins. Co.	40
Hanover Fire Ins. Co.	35
Concordia Fire Ins. Co.	30
North British Mercantile	100
Ins. Co. of North America	190
Hartford Fire Ins. Co. of Conn.	35
Springfield Fire & Marine	60
Hartford Fire Ins. Co.	65
Northwestern National	15
The Northern Assurance Co.	15
The Home Ins. Co.	25
Aetna Ins. Co.	85
Security Ins. Co.	30
The American	2855

REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENT FOR THE YEAR 1924 TOWNSHIP OF HOMER

Owners Name.	Des.	Sec.	Val.
Albert Siler	S 1/2 N. E. 1/4 Sec. 3.		1750
John Voltarell	N. W. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 Sec. 5		830
Fred Speaker	E 1/2 S. W. 1/4 S. E. 1/4 Sec. 17		500

ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE YEAR 1924, TOWNSHIP OF HOMER**PERSONAL PROPERTY**

In whose name assessed.	Value
Adelman Geo. W.	170
Blodgett Fred	585
Anderson Ira B.	460
Brunn Herman	240
Bump Electa	240
Bump Geo. J.	485
Bump Nelson	305
Beaver Peter	270
Bishop H. W.	520
Bozek John	155
Bokaski Wm.	800
Bump Franklin	250
Bump Oscar	100
Brier George	250
Butcher Lucinda	400
Boyce Bros.	370
Burch Henry	110
Boyce Joshua	400
Burch Bros.	455
Brier Bros.	410
Bengston John C.	430
Braun & Homerding	630
Balk Max	230

Blackburn B. G.	480
Bramman John S.	270
Beaver Bros.	685
Bell James D.	350
Coe Stanley C.	305
Carson Geo. H.	140
Cagwin Elvis E.	320
Clark John R.	320
Cagwin Merrit	360
Carey Ed Jr.	430
Cooling Walter	180
Carroll E.	265
Donahue Dennis	405
Donahue Timothy	270
Dale C. E.	65
Dollinger Wm.	305
Daum Eugene	315
Dunn Wm. C.	460
Thirfield Catherine	440
Ecklund Gust	760
Frazer James D.	275
Frazier Geo. C.	245
Frank Geo. H.	530
Fisch Peter	385
Goag Walter	420
Gotts Harold	220
Gryzkowski Sam	360
Gorham Richard	350
Gustafson John	350
Harrington M.	315
Hostert Wm.	130
Haley Adolph	95
Hommerding Earl J.	260
Hostert Nick	1540
Hommerding Matt	415
Hommerding Barney	150
Hank Fred	220
Holm Henry J.	490
Hank Augusta	125
Harms Augusta	240
Helmke Fred Jr.	390
Ingrsoll B. T.	165
Jungles John	360
Jungles Nick	440
Jonascia Matt	125
Jungles Harlon	255
Jurman Frank	190
Jungles Wm.	420
Jones W. P.	150
Konicek Frank	310
Konaw Otto	220
Koler Frank A.	365
Kwasniewski Andrew	245
Kasper Wm. J.	260
Konow Walter	260
Kesser Clara	225
Koppleman Fred	430
Ludwig Casper	280
Ludwig Andrew	200
Lamb Louisa B. Est.	85
Legg Fred	110
Lamping Robert	100
Lucas Louis	385
Lohmann Herman	295
Lauffer Fred G.	615
Lauffer Daniel	2500
Lauffer Arthur	370
Lauffer Chas. W.	395
Murphy James	320
Messman Tony	250
Merritt Mary	50
Miller Lawrence	390
Mosel Henry	315
Marti Albert	245
Malloy Patrick	330
Martin M. P.	150
Nemeth Stephen	420
Ott George	340
Ott Walter	220
Ott Raymond	130
Paddock Maurice	480
Purdy Bert	350
Paddock Fred J.	310
Parker J. S.	260
Palmer W. F.	100
Peterson Harry E.	305
Ponkowski M.	135
Rawley Frank A.	270
Reed O. S.	570
Reed Hal B.	525
Rawley Clarence A.	370
Rawley Clarence G.	250
Reed Geo. L.	175
Reiter Lloyd	185
Reiter John	250
Rawley Willard	490
Reiter P. J.	140
Reed Harry	605
Ross Wm.	260
Seiller Albert	375
Seiller Mathias G.	190
Stamm Mike	255
Storm Randall	320
Schmidt Emil	270
Sieller Edward	225
Slachetka John	390
Stamm John F.	200
Smith Peter	250
Stein John	265
Sullivan M. J.	210
Schwab Albert E.	300
Spangler C. H.	375
Storm Frank	270
Shepard Robert H.	285
Sievert Christ	165
Sass Louis F.	515
Savage Frank	410
Tilsey Wm.	555
Trantina Frank	235
Ulrich Frank	75
Voltarell John	160
Volrath Minnie	130
Vitt Paul	150
Wagner Mathias	235
Waldvogel Anthony	200
Wiltenkeller Ed.	80
Wright L. E.	355
Welter James	305
White John P.	200
White Clyde E.	100
Welter Christ	650
Welter N. L.	295
Winke Henry	370
Wiess Nickolas	150
White Geo.	300
Wies Peter	245
White C. H.	430

MOKENA

A full house greeted the movie, "Lest We Forget", at the Mokena M. E. Church Wednesday night. The movie was presented by the Anti-Saloon League.

The movie was a thriller, showing some of the terrible things which existed in the days of the legalized saloon.

It showed how murder was committed by drunken husbands and young boys. It showed many thrilling scenes that stirred up the blood of every red blooded person present.

The scenes showed in the film were actual scenes that occurred in Freeport and Alton, Illinois. The last and most exciting scene was where a young man of 19 got so drunk that he could not stand and when a young woman wheeling a baby carriage passed him, he attempted to make advances to her, which she repulsed. He then whipped out his revolver and shot her. After sleeping off his drunk in a jail cell, he did not remember what had happened, but he was found guilty of murder and had to pay the penalty.

Herbert Rood, superintendent of this district for the Anti-Saloon League, said that the enforcement of the 18th Amendment in this county is up to Sheriff John Walker, States Attorney Robert Martin and County Judge Cowing.

He said that the wets, the nation over, were trying to get back the old saloon system, and he asked the audience if they could do this with their consent.

Mr. Rood further said, that the man who makes or sells moonshine or other forbidden liquor, is as much a traitor against the U. S. as was Jeff Davis during the Civil War.

He further showed that 59 congressmen have made a traitorous agreement to break the Constitution of the United States, and what Gov. "Alcohol" Smith of New York, has done for the wets.

He made it plain that many people will wave the flag, cheer for Abraham Lincoln and flaunt their patriotism in other ways, but when it comes to uphold the laws of the land and take a stand for decency and righteousness, they are not there.

Mr. Rood said the surest and quickest way to break up bootleg business, was to arrest and send to jail for six months every violator caught. A fine does not have any effect on the bootlegger, but he does hate to sit behind the bars of the jail. If a judge would do his duty and soak every violator brought before him the full limit of the law and send him to jail for 6 months, there would not be many cases.

The audience, present, showed plainly that a large per cent of the people stood ready for law enforcement. Here is a fine chance for the Ku Klux Klan of Will County to show how they stand on law enforcement. They could help to clean up Will County of every bootleg sloop by bringing pressure to bear on the County officials to enforce the law to the letter. Let us see what they will do.

IMMANUEL LUTH. CHURCH

July 6 German services with the celebration of the Lord's Supper. Confessional service at 9:30.

The date of our annual picnic has been changed. It will be held July 13 at Cappel's Grove. Good roads will lead you to a good time. English services July 13 at 10:00 a. m.

The 500 club was entertained at the home of Mrs. John Hatch last Friday, her daughter Mrs. H. Stellwagen assisting. Mrs. Anna Hirsch scored high.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Oscar Klose, Sr., on next Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Mattes entertained the Home Improvement Club on Thursday afternoon.

The woman's Foreign Missionary Society met at the M. E. church on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. Mr. Freitag is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Kreis.

Waldvogel Ralph 210

Wever Henry L. 300

Woolf Ed. 275

Wedman Leo 360

Ziemetz Peter 290

Zeletz James 90

Ziesemer W. Sr. 280

Ziesemer W. Jr. 205

Western United Gas & Elec. Co. 900

Ill. Bell Telephone Co. 5550

The Am. Tele. & Teleg. Co. of Ill. 3750

Public Service Co. of N. Ill. 10,000

Western Union Tele. Co. 150

Postal Tel. & Cable Co. 435

TINLEY PARK

Friends surprised Miss Erika Boyer Friday night, it being her birthday. A good time with refreshments and games, was enjoyed by all.

At Mrs. Wilke's bunco last Thursday, Mrs. Gotham took first prize, Mrs. Freeberg Sr., second, and the booby to Mrs. Stoeckman, who says, "better the booby than none at all."

The bunco club's mascot will now be known as Miss Jeanette Darlyn Mae Freeberg, as she was christened Sunday.

The Ladies Aid of Zion Church, held their monthly meeting Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. E. Boldt and was well attended.

The Chautauqua ended Friday night and was enjoyed by many.

Mrs. F. Rodin and daughter spent a few days in Summit, visiting her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Reier spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clemens.

Mr. and Mrs. Filek of Chicago, were guests of Mrs. Wm. Scheer, Sunday.

Everybody come and enjoy yourself in the M. E. basement Wednesday, July 9th. The Ladies Aid is giving a big icecream social and is prepared to give all a good time, so don't miss it!

Mrs. A. Coe will be the guest of relatives and friends in Joliet, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hick, accompanied by the Mesenbrink family, went to Blue Island to help son Martin, celebrate his birthday, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. ???-entertained about 120 guests Sunday, who all helped to make their 40th Anniversary a merry one. Among the many beautiful gifts was a full dinner set, and we hope that they will have many more anniversaries to make use of it. They say they are as young as ever, and it will be a long time before they will sing "When you and I were young, Maggie."

Mr. Rudolph Detweiler is now employed in the new factory, making blocks, and says the smell of tar is healthy, and rather a good perfume because it sticks to you and doesn't cost near as much.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis, former residents of Tinley, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Keleher, Sunday.

Next time you see Mrs. Patsy Koehler, she will be sporting a new bonnet. She was in Chicago Monday.

Miss Stella Gotham spent a week visiting in Crown Point, Indiana.

Miss Dorothy Lucas of Chicago, is visiting Mrs. Gotham.

Mrs. Wm. Scheer went to Mokena Thursday.

Mrs. J. Keleher had company Monday, the occasion being her wedding anniversary.

Several friends from Chicago visited Clemens' Sunday.

The Ladies of Tinley gave a community supper, Tuesday night for friends, neighbors and visitors coming to the Chautauqua.

Clarence Goesel and Miss Clara Kehres were united in marriage at the Zion Lutheran church last Thursday, Rev. A. Buddenhagen, tying the knot.

Mr. Parschaw of St. Louis and daughter Huerta, are visiting at the home of Rev and Mrs. Wm. Kreis.

Mrs. B. Hostert has been visiting in Kempton with her sister Mrs. Harrison Haley.

The coast to coast auto race that has been going on at the M. E. church for the past several months has come to a close with the winning honors going to the Volunteer Band Boys class who will be given a pleasure trip to Chicago under the supervision of the teacher and pastor. The class making the first stop at Mokena on the coast race was the Ever Faithful class who are to be treated to a banquet at their share of the honors. The Sunday school is growing rapidly. Last Sunday the attendance was 63.

Did It Ever Occur to You

That price is not the first thing to be considered in a job of printing! Throwing type together in a haphazard way does not require any knowledge of the printing art. That isn't the kind of work you want. But artistic typography in stationery and advertising reflects credit to any concern. Our knowledge of printing gained by long experience enables us to produce

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

AFTER THE DAY'S WORK

"TELL me," said the venerable sage, "where the young men and women are at nine o'clock in the evening, and what they are doing, and I'll inform you what role they will play later in the real drama of life."

A little reflection will convince even those who are indifferent to the tendency of the times, that the old wise man was right. It is not so much what is accomplished in the working hours, under the guidance of a captain, as what is done in the hours of freedom, that counts in shaping human destiny.

The plain tales of history and biography pile fact upon fact in confirmation of this living truth.

Turn to their chapters and read them closely.

As you proceed, you will find that the conspicuous men and women whose achievements are shining as beacon lights in today's unrest and darkness, were those who gave close attention to their spare time, using it to improve their minds, rather than for frolic and useless diversion.

They found their greatest pleasure in picturing a brilliant future, in which they resolved to play a leading part. With this purpose in mind, they sought the companionship of Wisdom whether among elders or with instructive books.

Thus they began in youth to steer their soul-ship to a secure haven, where they knew that in the years to come they would be protected from the storming winds that beat against the water-logged craft of old age.

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND

WHETHER a girl appears indignant, delighted, or merely bored, at an "unexpected" kiss, depends on how long she has been expecting it.

Every young husband is a little Christopher Columbus, as far as discovering a new way to conquer a woman is concerned.

The tragedy of most marriages is that they are just one long-continued state of "company—without companionship" or "loneliness for two."

A woman is never satisfied! The woman with "nothing but money" would gladly spend her last dollar to buy romance and a Prince Charming; and the woman with nothing but "love in a cottage" wishes that she could mortgage the cottage to buy a motor-car.

In love, some men are born wise, a few acquire wisdom, but most of them refuse even to permit wisdom to be thrust upon them.

Girls may have changed; but, waiting for a man to discover that he's in love, is still the same old maddening.

Mother's Cook Book

Mother's Cook Book

Hundreds of stars in the pretty sky,
Hundreds of shells on the shore together.

Hundreds of birds that go singing by;
Hundreds of bees in the sunny weather.

Hundreds of dewdrops to greet the dawn;
Hundreds of lambs in the purple clover;
Hundreds of butterflies on the lawn.
But only one mother the wide world over.

SEASONABLE FOODS

DURING the summer days cooling dishes, not too rich, are most appetizing.

Fruit Soup.

Pick over, wash, mash a quart of raspberries or strawberries. Add two cupfuls of sugar and let stand an hour. Press through a double thickness of cheesecloth. Add two cupfuls of cold water and bring quickly to the boiling point. Add a tablespoonful of gelatin softened in three tablespoonfuls of cold water. Add the juice of half a lemon, turn into a shallow bowl and serve cut into small cubes, in sherbet cups.

Jellied Tomato Bouillon.

Cook one quart of tomatoes for one-half hour in a covered dish, with one minced onion, three cloves, two teaspoonfuls of salt, a little pepper, a bit of bay leaf and a teaspoonful of sugar, with a little minced parsley. Strain through a double cheesecloth; add three tablespoonfuls of gelatin softened in one-half cupful of cold water. Stir until the gelatin is dissolved.

THE HAT'S DAY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

A HAT is very well-behaved
Most all the time. When friends
have raved

About your hat, it looks so nice,
And even tried to learn the price,
A hat is never mean nor proud;
It bows its head, when yours is bowed,
And acts the very way that you,
When you are complimented, do.

But I have often noticed that
There's something strange about a
hat:

For now and then it acts so queer
It's quite astonishing, my dear.
For now and then the winds arise,
And then right off your head it flies,
And you must run and chase it then
Before you catch your hat again.

A hat is well-behaved until
Its friend the Wind comes up the hill
And then it wants to romp and run
And fly away and have its fun.
A hat will be as nice and good
As anybody ever could
And then it ups and blows away—
For even hats must have their day.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SCHOOL DAYS



nerve-wrecking process that it was before the petting party made us so frank and spontaneous.

Yesterday's quarrel, like yesterday's kiss, and yesterday's dinner is buried with a man's dead past; and nothing so aggravates him as to have a woman dig them up and try to perform an autopsy on them.

The saddest sight on earth is that of a bachelor sitting alone before the fire and musing over his collection of old-beer openers.

In spring flirtations, as in gambling, the "cheerful loser" is the only sure winner.

(© by Helen Rowland.)

break into small pieces. Serve in bouillon cups.

Chicken Pudding.

Butter a baking dish or casserole, put in two cupfuls of leftover chicken and pour over the following: Two eggs beaten and added to two cupfuls of milk, one can of corn, one teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of pepper. Put into a pan of hot water and bake in a hot oven until firm in the center.

Lemon Jelly With Vegetables.

Soften a package of lemon jelly, adding a pint of boiling water. When cool add a cupful of finely-minced celery, a small minced onion, a cucumber finely diced and a handful of shredded almonds. Stir into the mixture and allow it to harden in small molds. Unmold on head lettuce and serve with a mayonnaise dressing highly seasoned. Garnish with cubes of tomato jelly or small sections of the fresh, sliced tomatoes.

Nellie Maxwell
(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says, her father preaches and practices the strictest law enforcement, and no matter how many cases of Scotch whisky he buys, he wouldn't sell a single bottle for love or money.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

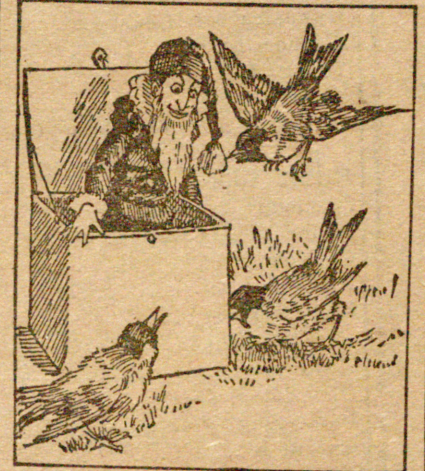


JACK SAVED THE BIRDS

"WHO could have put it there?" chirped all of the birds from the trees around the yard where they had flown after their terrible fright.

"It does not look as if it could harm us," said Robin Redbreast, "and if my eyes do not deceive me there is something white and fluffy-looking on it that Mrs. Robin might like for our nest."

"Don't be inquisitive yet, Robin," chirped Mr. Blackbird. "It is prob-



Down They Flew, Nearer and Nearer to Poor Jack.

ably a trap set by some wicked boys to catch us."

"But what I cannot understand is why Puss was so scared of it," spoke up another Robin. "She ran as if her mistress had caught her trying to catch one of us."

"There she is now," said Robin Redbreast, peeking around the side of the house. "She is pretty well scared or she would not let us see her so soon after she jumped at us."

But Puss did not notice the birds. She had her big yellow eyes fixed upon the thing on the ground that had hit her on the nose. It was quite still now, but it had been active enough a little while ago.

Puss took a few steps around the corner of the house, and just then the wind blew Jack's whiskers and away flew Puss as if Mr. Dog was after her.

On the ground under the tree was poor Jack-in-a-box quite upset. He had been left there by his little mistress and quite forgotten, though he was safe inside his box then.

The birds were busy picking up the crumbs left from the tea party Jack's little mistress had given under the tree the day before, and at first had not noticed the box that held Jack at all.

But Mr. Sparrow, who is very in-

quisitive, picked up a big crumb close beside the box and spied the little catch which held the cover down.

Mr. Sparrow gave one little peck at the catch and then another, and at that moment Puss jumped out from behind a bush where she had been hiding and the cover that kept Jack inside the box popped open at that very moment, too.

Up went all of the birds into the trees with a whirr of wings, and out came Jack with such force (for he had been shut up all night, you know) that when he struck Puss on the nose he scared her out of all but her ninth life, and partly out of that.

But little gratitude did the birds show poor Jack, for as soon as they were sure Puss was gone, for that day at least, down they flew nearer and nearer to poor hopeless Jack to see if it was safe to fly down to the ground again.

When his little mistress at last did come for him all of his beautiful gray whiskers were gone and also the little red tassel on his pointed cap. Those ungrateful birds had stripped him of everything they could and carried it off to their nests.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING

DROPPING THE DISHCLOTH

IF A woman drops her dishrag it is a "sign that company is coming." This superstition is general in the United States and Canada. In certain sections of the South they add that "some one is coming hungry" and in Maine they say that if the dishcloth spreads out upon falling the visitor will be a woman; if it falls in a heap, a man. But these are "frills" to the general mystic meaning of the dropped dishrag. This superstition is analogous to that regarding the dropping of a knife which has the same significance—a feminine version of it, as it were.

Our barbarian ancestors of northern Europe personified their swords, named them and came to regard their weapons upon whose faithfulness their lives daily depended, as something in the nature of superhuman companions. Thus the "self-unsheathed" sword or dagger warned of the approach of a stranger and all strangers were "prima facie" enemies in those days. From that we get the superstition of the

dropped knife and have progressed so far in civilization that we say "visitors" instead of "enemies."

In the conception of our ancestors the dishcloth was to the woman what the sword was to the man—a constant companion and main standby affiliated to its owner by the sympathetic magic of contact. In Scott's "Lady of the Lake" the sword of Douglas fell crashing to the floor at the approach of King James. Had Dame Margaret Douglas dropped her "dishcloth" the significance would have been the same.

This belief of a warning of the approach of strangers conveyed by the self-unsheathed sword or dagger—of which the dropped dishrag superstition is an offshoot—retained its original form in scope down to comparatively recent times and is today widely diffused throughout Europe and America in the modified form of popular superstition.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

AN APPEAL

I WILL admit that World of mine
Mayhap's a different World from
And yet you cannot well deny
We're sheltered by the self-same
sky.
And whatsoever paths we run
Are lighted by the self-same sun;
And spite of changes Time hath
rung
Both from the self-same root
have sprung,
Hence Brothers are in joy and
pain,
And Brothers ever must remain—
So let us seize the passing good
And dwell in Peace and Brother-
hood.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

what passed after that for some minutes. Then he realized that Smith was asking him a question. "It was painted by that Frenchman who did so many portraits in this country," Smith was saying, as he pulled aside a curtain. There before Brown stood Lucy Gray after three years of married life. Brown almost groaned aloud. He was reminded by some trick of memory of a wounded heron he had once found in the surf on the beach. As he went slowly down Smith's broad stairs, Brown knew that the plot of his play was finished. As he remembered the newspaper headlines, and the frightened children and the old portrait, he knew that his play would be a tragedy. Smith's habit of having his own way had cheated himself most of all.

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?
(© by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

DOMINEERING

OF THE boys in Centre Newton, Brown was the brains and Smith the boss. Brown had been taken once to the theater to see Julius Caesar; and after that he always said that, when he was old enough, he would write plays like Shakespeare. Smith laughed. Then Brown said that one day he would write a play with Smith in it.

The years passed. As Centre Newton was used to Smith's putting through "his" game while he was still a boy, so everyone thought it natural that he should find the choice job in the city when he left high school. Then he courted Lucy Gray, a whirlwind campaign. Of course Lucy married him. Smith was well used, by this time, to having his own way. At the wedding he reminded Brown of that childhood determination to write a play—"And remember to put me in it!" he ended jocosely.

Then Brown went away. It was fifteen years before he came back to Centre Newton. In the newspaper, the morning of his arrival, he read head lines that featured a familiar name. "John Smith," went the caption, "Pirate." Brown decided that the time for his play had arrived. The same evening he called at Smith's mansion. The room in which he waited for his host had a deep bay window, and in it, so noiselessly had Brown entered, two boys of thirteen and fourteen went on whispering in guarded voices.

"He won't know anything about it," urged the first.

"You know what he is when he doesn't get his own way," said the second.

Brown coughed and two guilty conspirators emerged. When they saw Brown, they looked relieved. "Oh! We thought you were Father!" said they.

Then Smith came in. It was the same old Smith. Before Brown had time to speak, he was sitting in a chair chosen by Smith, listening to Smith talk. Although he never smoked, he found himself lighting one of Smith's dangerous-looking black cigars. After a while he brought himself to enquire for Lucy. There was a pause, and then an annoyed expression crossed Smith's face. "You haven't heard?" said he. "My wife died several years ago."

Brown was quite unconscious of

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

FACTS about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

SIDONIE

ONE of the most charming and interesting little names in the feminine category is Sidonie, heroine of novels beyond number, and yet quite commonly in every-day usage. Sidonie is another of the names which are derived from places, and means "of the city of Sidon."

Curiously, Sidonia is the feminine of one of the most famous masculine names of Roman history. Her predecessor was Calus Silius Appollinaris—yes, actually—Sidonius. He was said to be the most curious character of the dark ages, a literary and married bishop of Clermont, in the fifth century, who, though possessing a reputation for extreme piety, was vastly different from the customary conception of ecclesiastical sanctity.

This good man has been canonized by the church, and the 23rd of August has been set aside as his feast day. His only namesakes have been women; France first evolved a Sidonie, which is still extremely popular there. Then came Sidonia as a Spanish product. The daughter of George Podiebrand of Silesia, was Sidonia, also called Zedena. As early as 1488, Sidonia was in vogue in Germany.

George Cable, whose military romances are still widely read even by

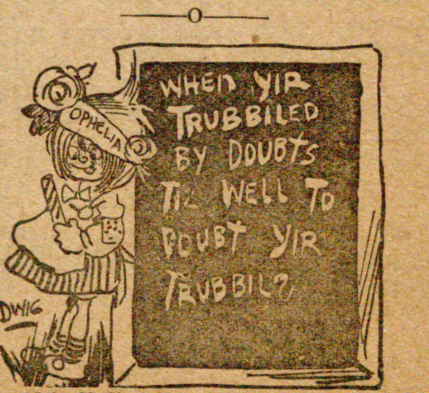
the growing generation, did much to establish the popularity of Sidonia here, when he so named the heroine of one of his most popular books.

The turquoise is Sidonie's talismanic stone. If set in gold it will protect her from all danger. Monday is her lucky day and 1 her lucky number.

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Life of Railroad Spikes

The durability of railroad spikes depends entirely on the type of track and traffic hauled; however, heavy spikes should last about fifteen years and light spikes from twenty-one to twenty-five years. For general repairs approximately thirty-six spikes per mile per month may be used.



(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Washington Sidelights

Congress Gets Bill for Summer Study

WASHINGTON.—Reorganization of the executive departments of the government, as proposed in the report of the at congressional commission, will be considered at the next session of Congress. Legislation designed to carry the proposed reorganization into effect was introduced, however, to give members of Congress an opportunity to study the plan in the summer.

The report recommends the establishment of a new department of education and relief, and opposes the consolidation of the War and Navy departments. Agencies now performing work in the fields of public health, education and the care of veterans would be concentrated in the proposed new department. The other recommendations, briefly summarized, are:

Transfer to the Commerce department of the bureau of mines, and the patent office, now in the Interior department, the lake survey office and the inland and coastwise waterways service, now under the War department, and the national advisory committee for aeronautics.

Establishment of a bureau of transportation in the Commerce department.

Removal from the Treasury department of the bureau of the budget which would be placed directly under the control of the President.

Creation of a centralized purchasing agency to be known as the bureau of purchase and supply.

Establishment in the Interior department of two subdivisions, one charged with the administration of the public domain and the other with the administration of public engineering works.

Transfer to the Interior department of the bureau of public roads, now in the Department of Agriculture, and the office of the supervising architect now under the Treasury department.

Transfer all departmental solicitors from the Department of Justice to the departments which they serve.

Creation of an office of public buildings and parks in the District of Columbia which would assume the functions of the present office of public buildings and grounds, and the office of the superintendent of the State, War and Navy department buildings.

The report was signed by Senators Smoot, of Utah, and Wadsworth, of New York, and Representatives Mapes, of Michigan, and Temple, of Pennsylvania, all Republicans.

Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, and Representative Moore, of Virginia, the Democratic members of the committee, submitted a minority report opposing the majority proposal to transfer the bureau of public roads to the Interior department.

The minority report also recommended establishment of an independent prohibition bureau under the immediate control of the President.

The Democratic members of the committee asserted administration of the public domain should be transferred to the Agricultural department.

White House, Home of the President

CLIVIN COOLIDGE, who was born in a humble frame farm house in New England, today is the occupant of a home which costs more than his yearly salary to maintain. If President Coolidge depended upon his salary to run the White House he would be faced with an annual deficit of more than \$300,000.

Congress, however, has made it possible for others than multimillionaires to hold the exalted office of Chief Executive of the nation. There is an appropriation of \$398,410 for running the executive mansion. Of this amount \$25,000 is used for traveling and entertaining expenses of the President and is expended on his certificate only. This is equivalent to a salary of \$100,000 when added to the \$75,000 President Coolidge receives. A glance at the following appropriations will show that Congress is a real life-saver for the President:

For maintaining the White House establishment in 1925, including the President's allowance, the house committee recommended an appropriation of \$398,410.

The largest single item in the bill is \$69,520, representing the total salaries of thirty-eight White House employees rendering personal service in the office of the President. Included in the list

of employees rendering personal service are telephone operators, file clerks, social correspondents, doorkeepers, ushers, stenographers, social clerks, social secretaries, messengers and laborers, there being in all something like seventy-five different classes of employees, not counting policemen and detectives.

The President's secretary receives the highest salary of any on the list, being allowed \$7,500 annually. And while one might think White House laborers receive more than "ordinary" toilers, the rate is about the same; they get \$960 a year, which is the lowest on the list. Not so with the President's telephone operators, however; they get the fair stipend of \$2,400 annually, which is exactly \$400 less than that received by the head usher and head doorkeeper.

Two assistant secretaries to the President get \$6,000 each, and the chief executive clerk pulls down \$5,200, while the next highest paid employee is the chief correspondent, who gets \$3,300.

Congress makes ample provision for police protection at the executive mansion. \$55,540 of the total White House expenditures going for the employment of thirty-three policemen and detectives. An additional \$3,350 is provided for their uniforms and equipment.

Human Body Dislikes High Temperatures

THAT the human body, in a state of rest and in still air, cannot endure indefinitely a temperature higher than 90 degrees Fahrenheit with 100 per cent relative humidity has been determined by Department of Interior investigators at the Pittsburgh experimental station of the bureau of mines, co-operating with the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers. In the course of the tests it was noted that the heavier and stouter men in the experiments, when subjected to uncomfortably hot temperatures, lost more weight than the lighter and thinner men, but as a rule could endure such temperatures for a longer period and complained less of the exhaustion which followed.

Loss of weight in the subjects experimented with gradually increased with an increase in atmospheric temperature. Whenever the subject drank ice water he immediately gained in weight, and in all cases the subject, within 24 hours, usually regained the entire weight lost. Subjects who drank ice water freely after exposure to high temperatures felt no ill effects, tending to disprove the assumption

that such action develops severe cramps.

It was found that the exhaustion and weakness following subjection of human beings to a very high temperature and humidity for a short period is not so severe as subjection to a moderately high temperature and humidity for a longer period.

The pulse rate, rather than the rise in body temperature, apparently determines the extent of the discomfort experienced by the subject. Subjects became very uncomfortable after the pulse rate exceeded 135 pulsations per minute, and complained of unbearable and distressing symptoms when the pulse exceeded 160 per minute. The highest pulse rate recorded was 184 per minute. Subjection to high temperatures and humidities produced no marked change in the respiratory rate.

The health, comfort and efficiency of men engaged in the mining industry may be impaired, in some instances very seriously, by abnormal physical conditions of mine air or by variations in its composition. This is true in some of the metal mines of the West, where high temperatures with varying humidities are encountered.

Education an Aid to Outdoor Recreation

NEED of rallying the educational forces of the country behind any out-of-door program was clearly shown at the sessions of the Outdoor Recreation conference called by President Coolidge. This was brought out by the resolutions submitted by the committees appointed by Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, who presided at the sessions. For example, the committee on formulation of an educational program for outdoor recreation pointed out the need of an educational campaign to make known and advertise to the American public those facilities in the nature of parks, forests, rivers, lakes, and playgrounds which are available in the future. Going further into the need of marshaling the educational forces of the country this committee's report says:

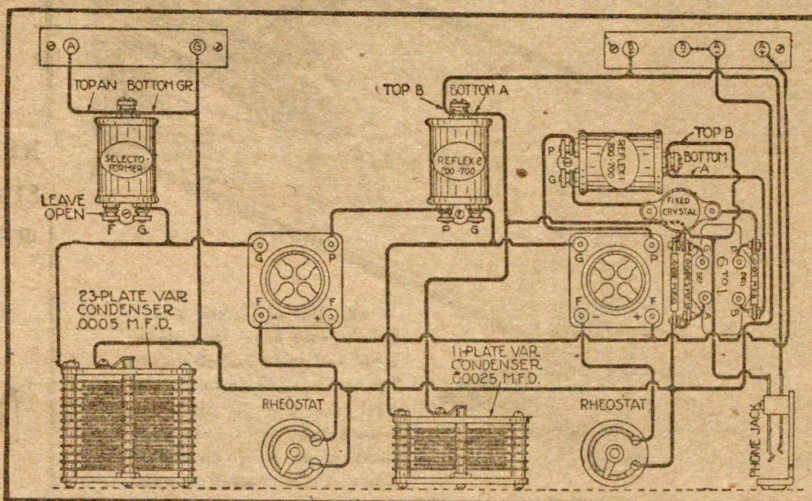
"This special educational committee believes appreciation and love of the outdoors should begin, with every other form of education, in the public and private schools of the land. New York state and California as examples at either end of our nation have built

up and fostered a greater appreciation of their outdoor facilities through the introduction of nature study as a part of their regular school curricula. Thus they have encouraged and stimulated an appreciation of nature together with an independence and originality of thought which makes for love of the outdoors and for the foundation of better citizenship. The educational committee urges upon the national conference the passage of a definite resolution endorsing school nature study and the extension of the nature study idea for every American school and every American family.

"This committee equally endorses the splendid nature study courses offered by many public libraries, museums and camps and recommends that all institutions of this character should follow the excellent example already set. It is urged that modern and up-to-date books and magazines on natural history subjects be used, as the advance of science has demonstrated the error of many previous so-called authorities."

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)



The Powerful New Erla Two-Tube Duo-Reflex, a Very Satisfactory Hook-up for Those Who Are Building Sets to Take on Vacation.

BY FRANK D. PEARNE
Chief Instructor, Department of Electricity, Lane Technical High School, Chicago.

Having constructed the single tube reflex circuits, many fans are requesting information showing how their sets can be improved by adding more amplification. The circuit shown here is the standard two-tube Erla duo-reflex, best of the reflexes. This will also enable those who did not happen to see the single-tube arrangement to construct this set from the beginning. It consists of a stage of straight tuned radio frequency amplification added to the one-tube circuit.

Before going into the wiring details one should understand that in this, as well as any other reflex arrangement, the condenser values and the transformer ratios have been carefully worked out and any deviation from the values given may be disastrous to the proper working of the set after completion.

The wiring should be done in a careful, workmanlike manner. It will be noted that a selector switch is used as a coupler. This novel and efficient coupling device permits of very loose coupling and the transfer of energy from the antenna to the input circuit with very low losses, due to the correct coupling coefficient and low loss windings employed. It also does away with all coupler adjustments, switch taps, etc.

The aerial is connected directly to the "AN" binding post of the selector switch. The ground connects to the "GR" post of same and thence to the rotor of the 23-plate condenser, continuing on to the negative filament lead. The "G" binding post is connected to the stator of the 23-plate condenser and also to the grid side of the first tube socket.

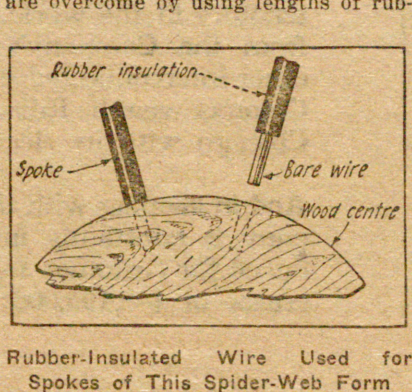
The post marked "P" on the first tube socket is connected to the "P" on the No. 2 reflex transformer, passing through the primary winding to the positive binding post of the plate battery.

The "G" post of the same transformer is connected to the grid post on the No. 2 reflex transformer, which is the return side of the secondary, and is also connected to the "G" post on the audio frequency transformer.

The "P" post on the second tube socket is connected to "P" of the No. 1 reflex transformer. The "B" of this transformer is connected to one spring of the open circuit jack, the other connection from this jack being made to the positive "B" battery binding post.

Improved Spider-Web Form Easy to Build

The conventional wooden spider-web coil form with its round wooden center and radial wooden spokes is rather difficult to construct, for the wooden center has a tendency to split when the rather large holes that are to take the spokes are bored into it. If the wood spokes are made so small that the holes bored in the center-piece are small enough not to split the wood, they will not be strong enough to support the winding of the coil, and they will be likely to break if the form is not handled with care. All these difficulties, and many others, are overcome by using lengths of rubber-covered No. 12 or 14 wire for the spokes. The pieces of wire are cut 1/2-inch longer than necessary for the spoke, the insulation on this extra 1/2-inch of wire is cut away, and the bare part inserted in the hole bored to receive it in the wooden center disk. The holes in the center-piece need be only large enough to receive the bare wire. They may be almost a driving fit for the wire.



Rubber-Insulated Wire Used for Spokes of This Spider-Web Form

The advantages of the wire over the wooden spokes are numerous. The winding on the form sinks slightly into the insulation on the wire.

To Make an Insulation Tube for Coil Winding

Sheet celluloid, such as old photographic films, when rolled and cemented together with collodion, or a cement made by dissolving some scrap celluloid in acetone, or in equal parts of alcohol and ether, makes a first-class tube upon which to wind inductance coils.

These old films, which range in size up to 12 inches by 14 inches, can be had for the asking from most any photographer, or from some doctor friend who does X-ray work.

First remove the gelatin emulsion from them by soaking in hot water and scraping. Hang them by two corners so they will be smooth when dry. Get a smooth round stick or bottle or mailing tube with a diameter a little less than the tube you wish to make. Wrap the celluloid tightly and smoothly around this core, and when one complete turn has been made, quickly smear a light coat of the cement over the whole surface. Then make another turn, keeping the entire outside face lightly coated with the cement. When you have from four to six layers, depending upon how thick you wish the tube to be, wrap the whole thing tightly in a cloth or towel and lay aside to dry for a few hours.

Remember to wrap tightly and smoothly and to apply only a light smooth coat of cement and you will have not only an efficient insulating tube but one that is neat in appearance.

Most for your money

Women prefer Monarch and Farm House Cocos for two reasons. First, because they cost only about half as much as other brands of similar quality. Second, because it is hard to find better cocoa, regardless of cost. Always ask for Monarch if you prefer Dutch Process Cocoa—for Farm House if you like the American Process better.



Some people prefer the flavor of Dutch Process Cocoa. Others like the taste of American Process better. For those who favor American Process Cocoa, Farm House is especially recommended. This choice cocoa is a quality product in every respect. The unusually low price is an added advantage that everyone appreciates.

Quality for 70 years

Grocers—Monarch Coffee, Canned, Sweet Pickles, Condiments, Fruit, Vegetables and all products of our kitchen are sold only by Regular Retail Grocers who own and operate their own stores. We Never Sell to Chain Stores.

Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
Chicago Boston New York Pittsburgh

When Silver Tarnishes Consumption of Butterflies

The tarnish on silver is silver sulphide and is due to the sulphur compounds in the air where coal and gas are burned, also in many foods, in wool, in rubber and in some bleached and dyed materials. Dryness prevents tarnishing somewhat, so camphor, which absorbs moisture, is sometimes put in the silver drawer. White cotton flannel should never be used for a silver container.

The natives of Australia consume every year millions of butterflies. These insects live largely in the mountain rocks. The natives catch them by lighting wood fires, the smoke of which suffocates them. The natives collect them in baskets, put them in the oven and, after having sifted them to get rid of the wings, make them into a sort of tart, much appreciated among connoisseurs.

For sweet dough set your sponge with Yeast Foam

The wife who is a good bread maker is a real helpmate for the bread winner.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



"Good bread is the bride of the thrifty bride"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

THEY LOOK AT YOUR SHOES!

SHINOLA

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

Keeps All Kinds of Shoes Neat and New Looking

Shinola for Black, Tan, White, Ox-Blood and Brown Shoes

The Shinola Box opens with a turn of the key without soiling the hands or breaking finger nails.

Shinola Preserves and Softens Shoe Leather

Sheds Moisture, Makes Shoes Wear Longer

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Orville Wright made his first airplane flight in 1903.

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Salesman—Here's a very nice pair of overalls, excellent to wear when stoking the furnace.

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Orville Wright made his first airplane flight in 1903.

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The News-Bulletin

Wm Semmler
Editor and Publisher
Published every Friday at Mokena
Illinois.

Entered at the Post Office at
Mokena, Illinois as second class
mail matter.

Friday, July 4, 1924.

The following article which appeared in the Illinois Miner of June 14, 1924, so deeply impressed the editor of The News-Bulletin with its straight from the shoulder style, that we have decided to use it as an editorial for this week.

Maniacs—Or Just Crazy?

There's no two ways about it, either the world is crazy, or I am crazy. Turn yourself into a lunacy commission and let the chips fall where they may. Here is Exhibit "A."

"London—France appears likely to get the death ray invented by Grinlede Matthews, a Britisher.

"Angered by his own Government low offer for the diabolical invention which may revolutionize warfare, Mr. Matthews packed his bag in a huff and announced he was taking an airplane to Paris to do business with the French Government."

Well, What are these death rays, anyhow? Brethern and sisters, they are a new fangled contraption for the wholesale extermination of people to whom we have never been introduced.

According to the inventor, these rays can kill human beings at a distance of eight miles, put machinery out of commission, bring down aeroplanes in flames, paralyze battleships and explode distant munition dumps. In other words, they are the last word in civilized warfare, whatever that may be.

Now, what does the British Government do when offered Matthews' corpse factory? Does it load the contraption on a cruiser and sink it in the deepest part of the ocean? Does it decorate the inventor with a straightjacket, or chloroform him with a sledge hammer?

Banish the thought! They offered him \$5,000 for his invention. Just think of it. Five thousand dollars for an invention that will enable a handful of escaped lunatics to destroy in a few hours, what God made in six days and what mankind accumulated in ten thousand years.

Five thousand dollars is more than Shakespeare received for all his writings, ten times more than Darwin received for his "Origin of the Species," a hundred times more than Milton was paid for "Paradise Lost." But five thousand dollars was not enough to satisfy mass-murderer Matthews. He thought a benefactor like himself should get millions for his killing device. So he gets huffy, packs his death rays in a grip and threatens to go over to France to sell it to the "hereditary enemy" and late ally of his own country.

Of course, Mr Matthews said he "was very sorry his own country was not to get the death rays." Sure, he is, and its too bad and all that. But business is business. When it comes to dollars and cents, a man can't be too squeamish as to who he kills. However, there is still some hope left for Johnny Bull His air ministry is already experimenting with death rays all their own and is reporting satisfactory progress, thank you. So, if all goes well, and Providence don't interfere, England may have as efficient death rays as its late ally, across the channel.

In the meantime, American navy technicians are in Paris studying developments in the matter of death rays. Japan, Italy and several South American countries also have agents on the job who are "keenly interested" in Matthews' invention, as the newspapers put it.

The late war for the abolition of war was a pretty good war as far as it went, but it was nothing compared to what the next war for the abolition of war will be. Besides electrical death rays, poison dust and poison gas, we will also be blessed with germ warfare. Least ways I have heard that some of the Christian nations are experimenting with microbes, the idea being to "sic" them on their neighbors.

And, say folks, won't this be a lovely world when we read in the papers "cheerful" war reports like this:

"London completely swallowed up in cloud of poison dust. Only survival a sewer rat, with little hope of recovery."

"Fourth, sixth and ninth army of enemy completely annihilated by inoculation of hydrophobia germs. Scattered remains snapping at each other with foaming mouths as they are retreating to their base."

"Berlin succumbed to surprise

attack of sleeping sickness microbes directed by the bug squadron of our germ department. Efforts to arouse some sleepers proved futile. General headquarters declare new methods howling success."

"The grass and leaf weevil invading Southern France report satisfactory progress. Seven hundred square miles are already eaten bald as a billard ball. The stench of dead cattle is driving the enemy population into the arms of the tuberculosis germs advancing from the Mediterranean Front under the command of General Heliofaguy, late Professor of Germinology in the University of Killlem."

"Death rays from the Mont Blanc Powder station destroyed every living organism in the territory between Lake Constance and the Black Forrest, including tadpoles and muskrats. Our own forces suffered slight damages from cancer germs."

Yes, beloved one, militarism is a good thing. War is a good thing. Preparedness is a good thing, and the only trouble with all these good things, is that if they are permitted to go on, there won't be anybody left to enjoy them. For the thing the world is getting ready for is scientific warfare. Get that, scientific warfare. Science, blessed science, has endowed men with implements of destruction which will enable him to commit suicide en masse.

Science, that divine spark from the creator, which was given to the sons of men to light their path toward the dwelling of the Gods, is being utilized by two legged asses, with minds of feeble minded gorillas, to depopulate the globe and set at naught the work of creation.

And in the face of such a prospect, the majority of the great teachers, preachers and newspapers the world over are still speaking, preaching and screeching at the few pacifists who, in this universal mad house, have preserved enough sanity to see the drift of things.

Here is a beautiful world, the best little world we ever got into, a world filled with all the good things of life, a world of sunshine and moonshine, of fragrant blossoms and singing birds, of waving fields and shimmering lakes, a world of music, art and poetry. And yet, all that the leaders of mankind think of, is how to spend the wealth of their people in concocting bigger and better killing devices.

Well, perhaps, it's only I that's crazy. But I just can't help thinking that there is something radically wrong in the upper stories of folks who beg dimes for tuberculosis hospitals, give bronze medals to life savers and spend billions in preparation for war.

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SEE THE BEST GALVANIZED MATERIAL MADE INTO
REAL GUTTERS. FIGURE WITH US.

Mokena Hardware Co.

Public Auction

Wisconsin Dairy Cows

Will be held on the farm known as the old Carsten Vogt place, 4 miles south of Tinley Park, 5 miles north east of Frankfort, on the County Line, commencing at 12:30 p. m., on

Tuesday July 8, 1924

A CARLOAD OF FINE DAIRY COWS

They are all Tubercular Tested and free from abortion. Some will probably be fresh by date of sale, others to freshen soon.

TERMS—Cash or 5 months time will be given on good approved security. Notes to bear 5 per cent interest if paid when due. If not, 7 per cent from date of sale.

Fred W. Stuckey, Jr., Prop.

JOHN HOTCHKINS, Auctioneer.

Lighting the Streets of 137 Communities

No. 1 in a series of statements
about this Company's business.

THE electric business of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, in addition to supplying electric light and power to 160,000 homes, stores, offices and factories, includes electric street lighting in the following cities and towns:

Addison	Dana	Itasca	Morris	Schiller Park
Algonquin	Deerfield	Joliet	Morton Grove	Seneca
Antioch	Desplains	Kankakee	Mt. Greenwood	South Chicago
Area	Dwight	Kinsman	Mount Prospect	South Heights
Arona Park	East Brooklyn	Lacon	Niles	So. Wilmington
Barrington	East Dundee	La Grange	Niles Center	Sparland
Bartlett	Eileen	La Grange Park	Northbrook	Steger
Bensenville	Elmhurst	Lake Bluff	North Chicago	Streator
Benson	Elmwood Park	Lake Villa	No. Chillothe	Thornton
Bourbonnais	Elwood	Lake Zurich	Oak Park	Tinley Park
Braceville	Evanston	Lansing	Odell	Toloca
Bradford	Fox Lake	La Rose	Palatine	Tonica
Bradley	Fox River Grove	Lemont	Park Ridge	Toulon
Braidwood	Frankfort	Libertyville	Phoenix	Varna
Bristol	Franklin Park	Lockport	Plainfield	Verona
Burnham	Gardner	Long Point	Pontiac	Washburn
Burr Oak	Glencoe	Lostant	Ransom	Wauconda
Campus	Glenview	Manhattan	Riverdale	Waukegan
Carpentersville	Glenwood	Manteno	River Forest	West Dundee
Cary	Grand Ridge	Matteson	River Grove	Western Springs
Chicago Heights	Grays Lake	Mazon	Riverside	Wheeling
Chicago Ridge	Harvey	McHenry	Riverview	Wilmington
Chillicothe	Hazlet	Melrose Park	Rockdale	Winthrop Harbor
Cicero	Henry	Minooka	Romeoville	Worth
Coal City	Highland Park	Mokena	Roselle	Wyoming
Cornell	Highwood	Monee	Round Lake	Yorkville
Crete	Hillside		Rutland	Zion
Crystal Lake	Homewood		St. Anne	

The announcement that the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has been awarded the Charles A. Coffin Medal for 1923, is a tribute to the territory in which this Company operates as well as to the service it renders.

This award was made to this Company in competition with the electric light and power companies of the United States "for distinguished contribution to the development of electric light and power for the convenience of the public and the benefit of the industry".

These cities and towns served by the Public Service Company have at their command the greatest pool of electricity of any territory in the world. This electricity supply comes not only from the Company's great generating plants, but also from other interconnected super-power systems, including that of the Commonwealth Edison Company whose vast plants provide Chicago with its electricity.

And in keeping with these activities the gas business of the Company is constantly increasing. Last year this Company produced for customer use, 3,535,537,000 cubic feet of gas, an increase of 448,195,000 cubic feet over the preceding year.

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